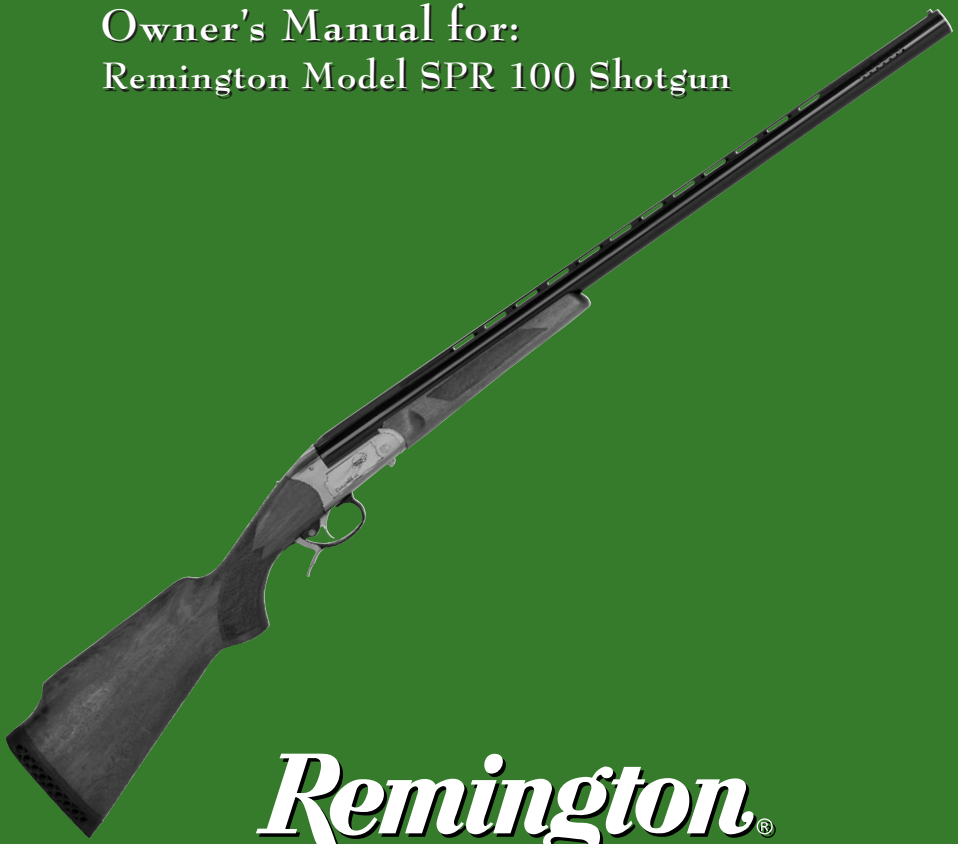
Owner's Manual

Owner's Manual for:
Remington Model SPR 100 Shotgun



Remington®

IMPORTANT!
READ ALL WARNINGS AND INSTRUCTIONS IN THIS MANUAL BEFORE USING THIS SHOTGUN

PAGE 2 .....THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF FIREARM SAFETY
PAGE 7 .....IMPORTANT PARTS OF THE FIREARM
PAGE 9 .....ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS
PAGE 10.....LOADING AND UNLOADING
PAGE 13 .....FIRING
PAGE 15 .....DISASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS

Safety is Critical to Performance.

A superbly crafted gun is only as good as the hands that hold it. You can never be too careful. Shooting accidents are often caused by careless oversights such as failing to control the direction of the muzzle, failing to fully engage the safety, leaving ammunition in the chamber or using improper loads. These oversights can result in the destruction of life, limb or property. There's no calling back a bullet once it's been fired, so it's critical that you know the principles of safe gun handling and storage before you ever take your new Remington firearm out of the box.

The proper use and performance of your firearm depends on correct assembly and maintenance, so it's critical that you familiarize yourself with the information in this instruction book. Even if you're a veteran shooter with a collection of Remington firearms, take the time to read this literature. Not all firearms are the same. That means the first step in safe handling is to learn the features and requirements of your new Remington.

The Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety

With the privilege of owning a firearm comes the responsibility to use it safely. You must understand and follow the Ten Commandments of Firearms Safety at all times. These time-honored safety rules apply to your ownership and handling of any firearm. They must govern your actions whenever and wherever you are involved with firearms . . . in the field, on the range, or in your home. Commit these Ten Commandments to your memory.

1st COMMANDMENT

Always Keep the Muzzle Pointed in a Safe Direction.

This is the most important gun safety rule. A safe direction is one in which an accidental discharge will not cause injury to yourself or others. Never allow your gun to point at anything you don't intend to shoot. Be especially careful when you're loading or unloading. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. And make it a habit to know where the muzzle is pointed at all times, even when your firearm is unloaded. No one will be injured by an accidental discharge if you keep your firearm pointed in a safe direction. It's as simple as that.

2nd COMMANDMENT

Firearms Should be Unloaded When Not in Use and Secured from Unauthorized Use.

Load your firearm only when you are in the field or on the range and ready to shoot. Unload your firearm as soon as you are finished shooting. Never bring a loaded firearm into your camp, home or vehicle. Unloading means unloading both the chamber and the magazine. Before handling a firearm or passing it on to someone else, visually check the chamber, receiver, and magazine to make sure there is no ammunition anywhere in the firearm. Never assume a firearm is unloaded, and never take someone's word for it - look for yourself. When you are finished shooting and have completely unloaded the firearm, leave its action open.

Whenever you are carrying a loaded firearm in the field, you must unload it before crossing a fence, climbing into a tree stand or blind or in any other situation where you may not be able to fully control the firearm. Never pull or push a loaded firearm toward yourself or another person.

Store your firearms unloaded in a secure place where unauthorized persons cannot gain access to them. Store firearms and ammunition separately. If you use an external security device such as a cable lock or trigger lock, you must still keep the firearm unloaded when locked. Whether you utilize a locked gun safe or external locking device, it is your responsibility to make sure that children and other unauthorized persons cannot gain access to your firearm and ammunition.

3rd COMMANDMENT

Never Rely on Your Firearm's Safety Mechanism to Justify Careless Handling.

If your firearm is equipped with a manual safety mechanism, do not rely on the safety as an excuse for improper or careless handling of the firearm. The safety mechanism is merely a supplement to your proper handling of the firearm. The safety mechanism may be broken or altered. Even if you think you have previously engaged the safety in the "safe" position, it may have been inadvertently disengaged without your knowledge while being carried. Never assume that the safety mechanism is engaged in the "safe" position. Your assumption may be wrong or mistaken. Treat your firearms safety mechanism like you would treat any other mechanical device - as something that could break or fail.

Not all safety mechanisms operate in the same manner. Before using any firearm, know and understand precisely how the safety mechanism on that particular firearm operates. Never pull the trigger when the safety mechanism is in the "safe" position, and keep your fingers away from the trigger while loading, unloading, and engaging or disengaging the safety mechanism.

4th COMMANDMENT

Know Your Target and What's Beyond It.

Never fire a shot unless you know exactly where the shot is going and what it will strike. Bullets and shot can travel great distances with deadly velocity. When hunting game, never fire at a sound, a movement or a patch of color - an impulsive shot can have tragic consequences. A fellow hunter in camouflage may be mistaken for game by an impulsive shooter.

In addition to being sure of your target, you must know what lies beyond the target. In other words, make sure of your backstop. Also, beware of ricochets - never shoot at water or a hard surface.

5th COMMANDMENT

Use Proper Ammunition.

Every firearm is designed to use only a specified caliber, gauge or length of ammunition. Use of the wrong ammunition can cause serious personal injury or death. It is your responsibility to make sure the ammunition exactly matches the specifications for your firearm.

Use of improperly reloaded ammunition can also be dangerous. Firearms are designed, manufactured, and proof-tested to specified industry standards. Hand-loaded or reloaded ammunition that deviates, either intentionally or accidentally, from specified loadings can be extremely hazardous. It is strongly recommended, therefore, that you use only factory ammunition from a reputable ammunition manufacturer. If you do reload, you have assumed the risks and responsibilities of an ammunition manufacturer.

6th COMMANDMENT

If Your Firearm Fails to Fire When You Pull the Trigger, Handle With Care.

If a chambered round of ammunition does not fire when you pull the trigger, stop and keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Treat your firearm as if it could still discharge. Keep your face away from the breech. Slowly and carefully open the action, return the safety mechanism to the "safe" position, and unload the cartridge from the chamber. Dispose of the cartridge safely. If your firearm repeatedly fails to fire when you pull the trigger, take your firearm and ammunition to a competent gunsmith or return the firearm to the manufacturer for inspection.

7th COMMANDMENT

Always Wear Eye and Ear Protection.

Wear protective shooting glasses and hearing protection when shooting. Be sure to wear eye protection when disassembling or cleaning a firearm to protect your eyes from springs and other tensioned parts. Continued exposure to shooting noise can permanently damage your hearing.

8th COMMANDMENT

Be Sure the Barrel is Clear of Obstructions Before Shooting.

With your firearm completely unloaded, open the action and make sure there are no obstructions or debris in the barrel. Even a small obstruction such as snow or mud in the barrel can cause the barrel or receiver to burst when the next round is fired. Use a cleaning rod to remove obstructions and residues from the barrel. If the firing noise or recoil seems weak, stop and completely unload your firearm to check for obstructions before firing another shot. NEVER try to shoot out an obstruction by loading and firing another round of ammunition.

9th COMMANDMENT

Never Alter or Modify Your Firearm and Have it Cleaned and Serviced Regularly.

*Your firearm has been carefully designed and manufactured t*o operate according to certain factory specifications. NEVER alter or modify your firearm, especially its trigger or safety mechanism, in any way. Such alterations or modifications can adversely affect the safe operation of your firearm, endangering you and those around you.

As with any mechanical device, the parts of a firearm are subject to wear or breakage. To assure optimum safety and performance, your firearm must be maintained and serviced on a regular basis. Only a competent gunsmith or a Remington Authorized Service Center should service or repair your firearm.

Proper cleaning and lubrication are also important to maintain the safe and proper functioning of your firearm. Follow the cleaning and lubrication instructions set forth in the owner's manual for your firearm. NEVER attempt to clean or lubricate a loaded firearm.

10th COMMANDMENT

Learn How Your Firearm Operates.

Not all firearms are alike. Before you use any firearm for the first time, you must become totally familiar with how that firearm operates. When you receive a new firearm, read and understand the owner's manual before assembling the firearm for the first time. If you acquire a used firearm, request an owner's manual and have the rifle inspected by a competent gunsmith to determine whether it is in good working order. If you do not have an owner's manual, contact the manufacturer to obtain one. If you are selling or trading your firearm to someone else, be sure to transfer the owner's manual to the new owner.

LEAD EXPOSURE WARNING

Discharging firearms in poorly ventilated areas, cleaning firearms or handling ammunition may result in exposure to lead, a substance known to cause birth defects, reproductive harm, cancer and other serious physical injury. Have adequate ventilation at all times. Wash hands thoroughly after exposure.

SHOOT SOBER!

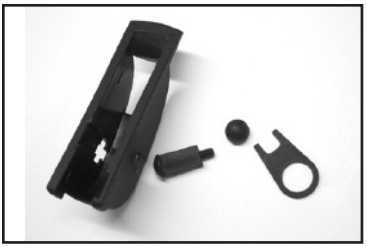
Guns and alcohol or drugs don't mix. Never consume anything that would even mildly impair your judgement or physical coordination while handling a firearm.

WARNING

Failure to follow any of these safety rules may cause personal injury or death to the shooter or bystander and damage to property. Do not use a firearm until you fully understand and practice the Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety. If you have any questions about the safe use of a Remington firearm, write to us at Remington Arms Company, Inc., Consumer Service, P.O. Box 700, Madison, NC 27025-0700, or call us at 1-800-243-9700.

Use the Security Lock Provided with your Shotgun

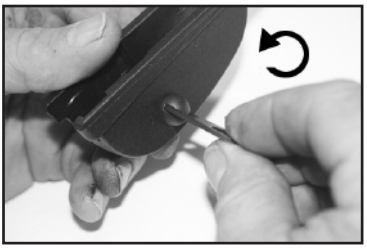
This shotgun comes with a security lock to assist in protecting against unauthorized use. See **Picture 1**. The shotgun must be unloaded when the security lock is in place on the shotgun. **WARNING**: Using the security lock cannot substitute for securing your firearm and ammunition in separate, locked locations.



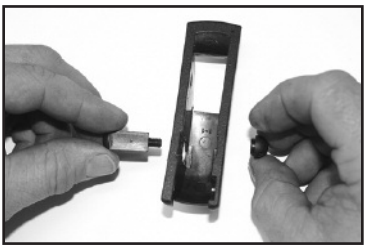
Picture 1

The security lock operates as follows:

1. To open the Trigger Lock put the Key into the notches of the Trigger Lock Nut and un-screw it counter-clockwise (See **Pictures 2 and 3**). Remove the Trigger Lock Screw.



Picture 2



Picture 3

2. To install the Trigger Lock on a single-barrel break-open shotgun put the Trigger Lock window on the shotgun locking lever and then slide the Trigger Lock around the trigger guard (See **Picture 4**).

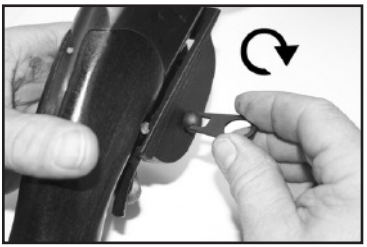
Picture 4

Use the Security Lock Provided with your Shotgun (cont'd)

3. To secure the Trigger Lock on the trigger guard insert the Trigger Lock Screw into cross hole of the Trigger Lock choose the best position for preventing the Trigger Lock from moving (See **Picture 5**).

Picture 5

4. Screw the Trigger Lock Nut on the Trigger Lock Screw (clockwise) and tighten the nut with the key. DO NOT TIGHTEN THE NUT TOO TIGHT OR YOU COULD DAMAGE THE LOCK SCREW (See **Picture 6**)



Picture 6

5. To remove the Trigger Lock, unscrew the Trigger Lock nut with the key and detach the Trigger Lock Screw (See **Picture 7**).

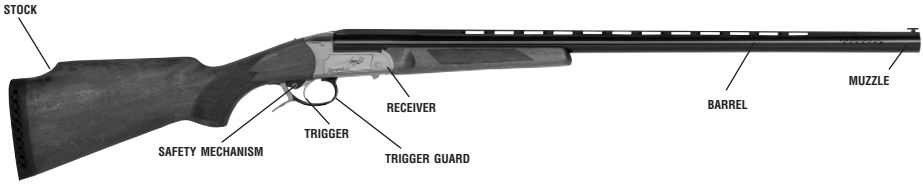
Picture 7

WARNING

Always store the key to the security lock: (1) in a separate location away from the shotgun; (2) in a secure location unknown and not accessible to others, especially children. Whether you secure your firearms by using the supplied security lock, a gun lock or a safe or some other mechanism, it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to store your firearms in such a manner that children and other unauthorized persons cannot gain access to them.

Important Parts of the Firearm

Congratulations on your choice of a Remington® Model SPR 100 shotgun. With proper care and if used in accordance with the Ten Commandments of Firearm's Safety and this owner's manual, your shotgun should give you many years of dependable use and enjoyment. The following picture depicts the main parts of your shotgun and will aid in understanding the instructions in this Owner's Manual.

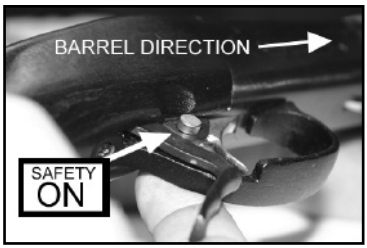


This picture shows the main parts of a Remington Model SPR100 shotgun. The picture will aid in understanding the instructions in this book.

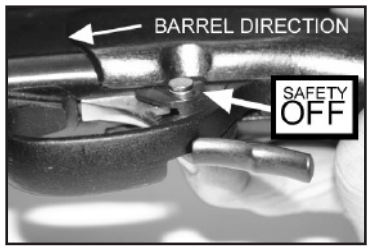
External Control Parts

Trigger Block Safety: The trigger block safety of the Model SPR 100 shotgun provides protection against accidental or unintentional discharge under normal usage when properly engaged and in good working order. **WARNING**: Make sure you understand how the safety works before you load or use the shotgun. The safety mechanism is not a substitute for following the rules of safe gun handling.

The safety mechanism is a cross-bolt style safety button located behind the trigger. To place the safety in the "on" or "safe" position, push the button all the way to the right. When in the "on" or "safe" position, the safety blocks the rearward motion of the trigger (See **Picture 8**). To place the safety in the "off" or "fire" position, push the button all the way to the left. When in the "off" or "fire" position, a red ring is exposed on the left side of the safety button. You have now disengaged the safety and the shotgun is in the ready-to-fire position (See **Picture 9**).



Picture 8



Picture 9

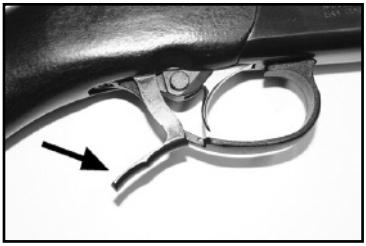
WARNING

Do not touch the trigger while moving the safety button. When operating the safety button, make sure you push it to the full extent of its travel in the desired direction, either fully "on" or fully "off." Half-safe or partially safe is UNSAFE.

When the Red Ring is showing the shotgun will fire when the trigger is pulled!! Do not disengage safety unless you are ready to fire the shotgun. **MAKE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND HOW THE SAFETY WORKS BEFORE YOU LOAD OR USE THE SHOTGUN**.

External Control Parts (cont'd)

Locking Lever: The locking lever is a lever-like protrusion extending from the rear of the trigger guard. (See **Picture 10**). The locking lever is used to break open the action to load and/or unload the shotgun. To break open the action, fully depress or squeeze the locking level toward the stock. (See **Picture 11**).



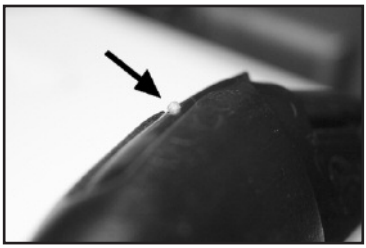
Picture 10

Picture 11

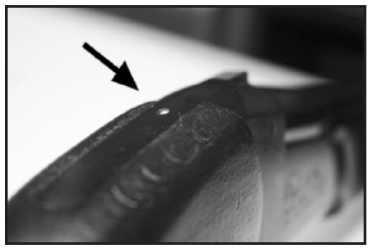
WARNING

When operating the locking lever, you must: (1) make sure the safety mechanism is in the "on" or "safe" position; (2) keep your fingers away from the trigger and outside of the trigger guard; and (3) control the direction of the muzzle of the shotgun.

Cocking Indicator: The cocking indicator is a protrusion from the top back of the receiver. If the internal firing mechanism is cocked, the cocking indicator protrudes from the receiver. (See **Picture 12**). If the firing mechanism is not cocked, the cocking indicator retracts and does not protrude from the receiver. (See **Picture 13**).



Picture 12



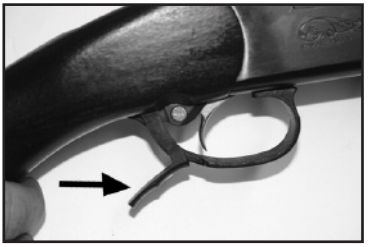
Picture 13

WARNING

The cocking indicator is merely an aid to help you confirm when hunting or shooting that your shotgun is cocked and ready-to-fire. NEVER rely on the status of the cocking indicator to justify careless handling of your shotgun. The cocking indicator may be broken or obscured. Always handle your shotgun as if it were loaded, cocked and ready-to-fire.

External Control Parts (cont'd)

Trigger: The trigger is located inside the trigger guard. (See **Picture 14**). If you pull the trigger with the safety in the "off" or "fire" position, the shotgun will fire.



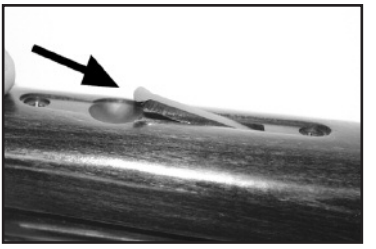
Picture 14

WARNING

NEVER pull the trigger until you are actually ready to fire. Keep your fingers off the trigger and outside of the trigger guard until you are ready to pull the trigger and fire the shotgun. When opening and closing the action and when engaging or disengaging the safety mechanism, make sure your fingers are outside of the trigger guard and away from the trigger.

Fore End: The fore end is the wooden grip piece which attaches to the barrel and locks the barrel to the receiver. (See **Picture 15**). The fore end has a mechanical latch which is used to lock and unlock the fore end to the barrel. (See **Picture 16**). NEVER attempt to fire your shotgun without having the fore end locked in its proper position on the barrel.

Picture 15



Picture 16

Instructions For Assembly Of Shotgun

WARNING

Before you begin to assemble the shotgun, you MUST (1) look down the barrel from the breech end to make sure there is no ammunition in the chamber or obstruction in the barrel, and (2) make sure the safety is in the "safe" position.

Your shotgun was shipped with the barrel assembly (barrel and fore end) detached from the receiver assembly. To assemble the shotgun, follow these instructions:

1. Remove the plastic bags or wrapping covering the parts. Then remove the fore end from the barrel by pulling outward on the mechanical lever in the lower mid-section of the fore end and tipping the fore end out and away from the barrel while pulling the lever out. Never force the fore end off the barrel. (See **Picture 17**).

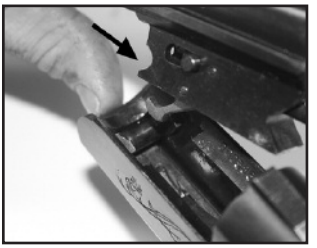
Picture 17

2. Now fully squeeze/depress the locking lever and hold with one hand. (See **Picture 18**).

Picture 18

3. Holding the barrel with one hand, engage the lower locking lug located on the lower portion of the barrel with the receiver. The half round cut out on the lower locking lug fits around the round bar in the forward lower portion of the slot in the receiver. With the barrel engaged into the receiver, swing the barrel up into the locked position, release the locking lever, which should move back to the fully locked position. (See **Pictures 19, 20** and **21**).

Picture 19



Picture 20

Picture 21

4. Now that the barrel has been locked into the receiver, you must reattach the fore end to the barrel. Pull the forearm latch out and place the fore end on receiver. With an upward swing motion lock the fore end onto the barrel. Do not force the fore end into its locked position. While it may be necessary to push the latch into its final flat position, never force the latch into position. (See **Picture 22**).

Picture 22

Loading and Unloading Your Shotgun

WARNING

Never load or fire the shotgun unless the barrel is locked into position on the receiver, and the fore end is locked in to the receiver and barrel.

WARNING

Make sure the shotgun is pointed in a safe direction and the trigger block safety is engaged at all times while loading and unloading. NEVER allow your fingers or other objects to contact the trigger while loading or unloading.

WARNING

Do not disengage the trigger block safety until you are ready to fire and have the gun pointed safely downrange

WARNING: DO NOT LOAD SHOTGUN UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO FIRE.

Loading and Unloading Your Shotgun (cont'd)

TO LOAD:

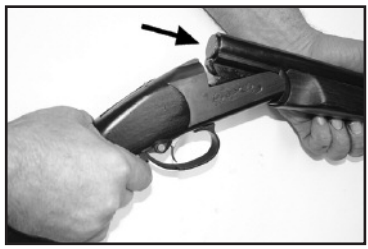
1. Make sure the ammunition that you are using is the correct size and gauge. The barrel is marked with the gauge and chamber size. Barrels marked 3" (76mm) will use only 2 $^{3}/_{4}$" (70mm) or 3"(76mm) shot shells and must not be used with 3 $^{1}/_{2}$" (89mm) shells. Barrels marked with 2 $^{3}/_{4}$" (70mm) will use only 2 $^{3}/_{4}$" (70mm) and must not be used with or 3" (76mm) or 3 $^{1}/_{2}$" (89mm) shells.

2. Visually inspect the chamber and barrel for obstructions by breaking open the shotgun by depressing the locking lever and tipping the barrel down. The chamber and barrel should be free of oil or grease or obstructions. (See **Picture 23**).

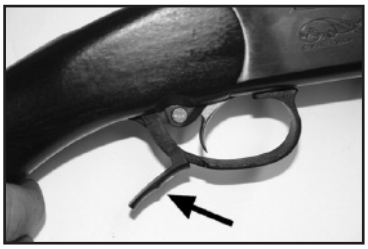
Picture 23

3. After inspection, load the correct type of shot shell into the chamber making sure that the shells are flush with the extractor (See **Pictures 24** and **25**), then close the action by swinging the barrel up until it locks into the receiver and the locking latch should move to its fully locked position (See **Picture 26**). If the locking lever does not move to the fully locked position, break open the action again and check to see if the shot shell is fully seated in the chamber. If the shell is fully seated then re-close the action. If the shot shell is not fully seated, check the chamber for blockage and check the shell for deformation and retry closing the action once more. If the shell is the correct type and the chamber is not blocked and the shell is not deformed and the locking lever does not move to its fully locked position (See **Picture 27**), unload the gun (follow Unloading Instructions) and have a competent gunsmith look at the gun or return the gun to Remington I.S.P. for inspection. Do not force the shotgun closed.

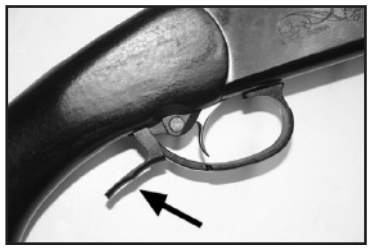
Picture 24



Picture 25



Picture 26



Picture 27

Loading and Unloading Your Shotgun (cont'd)

TO UNLOAD:

1. Break open the shotgun by depressing the locking lever and tipping the barrel down. (See **Picture 28**).

2. Remove the shell from the chamber by grabbing it by the rim of the shell and pulling it form the chamber. (See **Picture 29**).

3. Visually check the barrel to make sure that it is free from obstructions. (See **Picture 30**).

Picture 28

Picture 29

Picture 30

Firing Your Shotgun

WARNING: NEVER LOAD A CARTRIDGE INTO THE CHAMBER UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO FIRE THE SHOTGUN.

WARNING

Do not disengage the trigger block safety until the shotgun is pointed in a safe direction and you are ready to fire.

WARNING

If a cartridge does not fire and the trigger has been pulled and the trigger block safety is disengaged…Stop! And do the following: a) Make sure the gun is pointed in a safe direction b) Engage the trigger block safety c) Wait 60 seconds d) Follow the instructions above for unloading the shotgun.

If during firing the sound of any cartridge is noticeably softer or louder than the previous cartridge fired, Stop! Do not load another cartridge or fire another cartridge and do the following: a) Make sure the gun is pointed in a safe direction b) Engage the trigger block safety c) Follow the instruction above for unloading the shotgun d) With the shotgun unloaded visually inspect the shotgun for barrel blockage or damage and inspect the mechanical operation and receiver of the shotgun for damage before continuing.

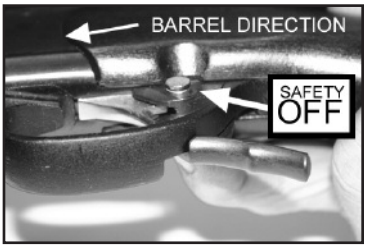
READ, UNDERSTAND AND FOLLOW ALL WARNINGS AND INSTRUCTIONS IN THIS MANUAL BEFORE FIRING THE SHOTGUN.

TO FIRE THE SHOTGUN:

1. Make sure the shotgun is pointed in a safe direction with the trigger block safety engaged.
2. Make sure you are wearing eye and ear protection.
3. Keep your fingers away from the trigger. (See **Picture 31**).

Picture 31

4. Push the trigger block safety to the "off" or "fire" position with the red ring showing. (See **Picture 32**).



Picture 32

4. With the butt stock held firmly against your shoulder and the barrel pointed towards your intended target, place your trigger finger on the trigger. The shotgun will fire when you pull or squeeze the trigger with the requisite force. (See **Picture 33**).

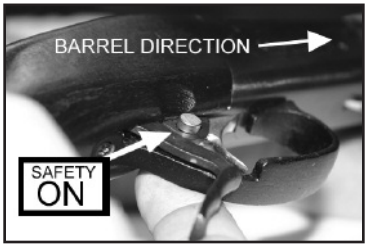
Picture 33

WARNING

Once you have fired the shotgun, immediately push the trigger block safety to the "on" or "safe" position. Then follow the unloading instructions above while keeping the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

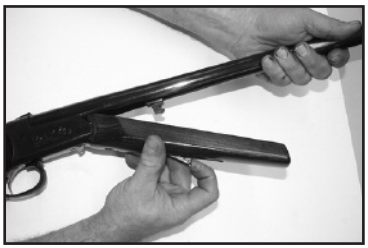
Instructions For Disassembly Of The Shotgun

1. Make sure the shotgun is unloaded (**FOLLOW UNLOADING INSTRUCTIONS**) and pointed in a safe direction.
2. Make sure the trigger block safety is engaged in the "on" or "safe" position. (See **Picture 34**).



Picture 34

3. Remove the fore end from the barrel by pulling out the mechanical lever in the lower center of the fore end and removing the fore end in a downward outward swinging motion. Never force the fore end off the barrel and receiver. (See **Picture 35**).



Picture 35

4. With the barrel and receiver supported with one hand, depress the locking lever fully and tip the barrel down until it disengages from the receiver. Check the barrel for obstructions, damage and blockage after removal. (See **Picture 36**).

Picture 36

Manufacturer's Warning

This firearm was manufactured to properly perform with the original parts as designed. It is your duty to make sure any parts you buy are correctly installed and that neither replacements nor originals are altered or changed. Your shotgun has many parts that must relate correctly to other parts for safe and accurate operation. Putting a gun together wrong or with modified parts can result in a damaged gun, or personal injury or death to you or others. Always let a qualified gunsmith work on your gun or at least, check any work not performed by a gunsmith. Firearms safety is your primary concern. **THE GUN OWNER MUST ACCEPT FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CORRECT REASSEMBLY AND FUNCTIONING OF THE FIREARM AFTER ANY DISASSEMBLY OR REPLACEMENT OF PARTS.**

To Clean and Maintain Your Shotgun

A. Follow procedures for unloading shotgun as described previously.

B. Follow procedures for disassembly of shotgun as described previously.

C. Materials needed to clean this shotgun are: a cleaning rod, cotton bore patches, brass bore brush, powder solvent (such as Remington BriteBore™), a small soft brush and good quality gun oil (such as Rem® Oil).

WARNING

Lead or lead compounds are known to the State of California to cause cancer, birth defects, reproductive toxicity, and other serious physical injury. Those who clean firearms should take protective measures to avoid contact or exposure to such chemicals.

D. Using the bore brush with powder solvent, scrub the interior of the barrel and chamber to remove any powder and lead residue in the bore. Always and lastly, swab the interior of the barrel with a cotton patch with gun oil to coat and protect the bore and chambers from rust and corrosion.

E. Any powder fouling on the firing wall, barrel, etc. can be easily cleaned with a brush and powder solvent.

F. All external surfaces should be wiped down with a light coat of rust preventative. Avoid using too much oil as powder, dust or other foreign material may get trapped in the oil. This could lead to congealed deposits which may interfere with the safe and reliable operation of this shotgun.

G. **USE CAUTION** while using solvents in gun bore cleaning. Prolonged or excess contact with solvents can damage the gun's bluing and finish. Be sure to wipe away all excess solvent and then lubricate with oil.

H. A gun should be cleaned after firing. In addition, external parts should be wiped with an oiled cloth after handling. A light oil is ordinarily all that is necessary in cleaning if the gun has not been fired or fired very little. If a gun is used frequently, it must be cleaned after each firing and regularly serviced by a professional gunsmith. If the gun has been stored, remove all excess oil and/or grease before firing. Always check to be sure that no cleaning patch or other obstruction remains in the bore or chambers before firing.

DANGER – Ammunition Warning

Firearms may be damaged and serious personal injury or death to the shooter or bystanders may result from any condition which contributes to the generation of excessive pressure or uncontrolled release of gas within the firearm. Such adverse conditions can be caused by bore or chamber obstructions, propellant powder overloads or by defective, incorrect or improperly loaded and assembled cartridge components. Even the strongest firearm can be blown up as a result of excessive pressure. It is extremely dangerous to use a cartridge whose pressure is greater than that developed by cartridges loaded to industry standards.

Ammunition (Cartridges) Notice

We specifically disclaim responsibility for any damage, injury or death occurring in connection with or as the result of the use of the shotgun with faulty, non-standard, remanufactured, hand loaded or reloaded ammunition or with cartridges other than factory cartridges for which the shotgun was originally chambered.

Lubrication Warning

Firing a shotgun with oil, grease or any other material even partially obstructing the bore may result in damage to the shotgun and personal injury to the shooter and those nearby. Do not spray or apply lubricants directly on ammunition. If the powder charge of a cartridge is affected by the lubricant, they may not fully ignite yet the energy from the primer and/or powder may still be sufficient to push the projectile or wad into the bore where it may become lodged. Firing a subsequent cartridge into the obstructed bore will damage the shotgun and may cause personal injury to the shooter and those nearby. Use lubricants properly. You are responsible for the proper care and maintenance of your firearm and ammunition.

PARTS AND SERVICE

To Order Parts

ALL PARTS ARE SUBJECT TO A $10.00 CHARGE FOR SHIPPING AND HANDLING. Some parts are restricted and may only be installed by returning the shotgun to us. When ordering parts, please state the Model, Gauge, Serial Number, and Finish Color. For parts information, call (321) 639-1432.

Service

To obtain information about returning your shotgun for service or repairs, call (321) 639-1432.

One Year Limited Warranty

This shotgun is warranted to the original retail customer for one year from the date of retail purchase against defects in material and workmanship. All parts and labor or replacement at our option are covered. The wood stock is not covered by the one year warranty. The warranty on the wood stock is 60 days and is limited to the original retail customer and extends 60 days from the date of retail purchase and covers only manufactured and material defects.

One Year Limited Warranty

Transportation to and from our repair facilities, government fees, damage caused by failure to perform normal maintenance, sales outside the United States, damage caused by use of high velocity, high pressure, reloaded or other nonstandard ammunition, or by any unauthorized repair, modification, misuse, abuse or alteration of the shotgun is not covered by this Limited Warranty.

Implied Warranty

ANY IMPLIED WARRANTIES, INCLUDING THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANT ABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, ARE LIMITED IN DURATION TO ONE YEAR FROM THE DATE OF ORIGINAL RETAIL PURCHASE. SOME STATES DO NOT ALLOW LIMITATIONS ON HOW LONG AN IMPLIED WARRANTY LASTS, SO THE ABOVE LIMITATION MAY NOT APPLY TO YOU.

To the extent any provision of this warranty is prohibited by federal, state, or municipal law, which cannot be pre-empted, it shall not be applicable. This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which may vary from state to state.

To obtain warranty service, send your shotgun with proof of retail purchase, freight prepaid to:
REMINGTON I.S.P.
c/o USSG
402 Richard Road
Rockledge, FL 32955

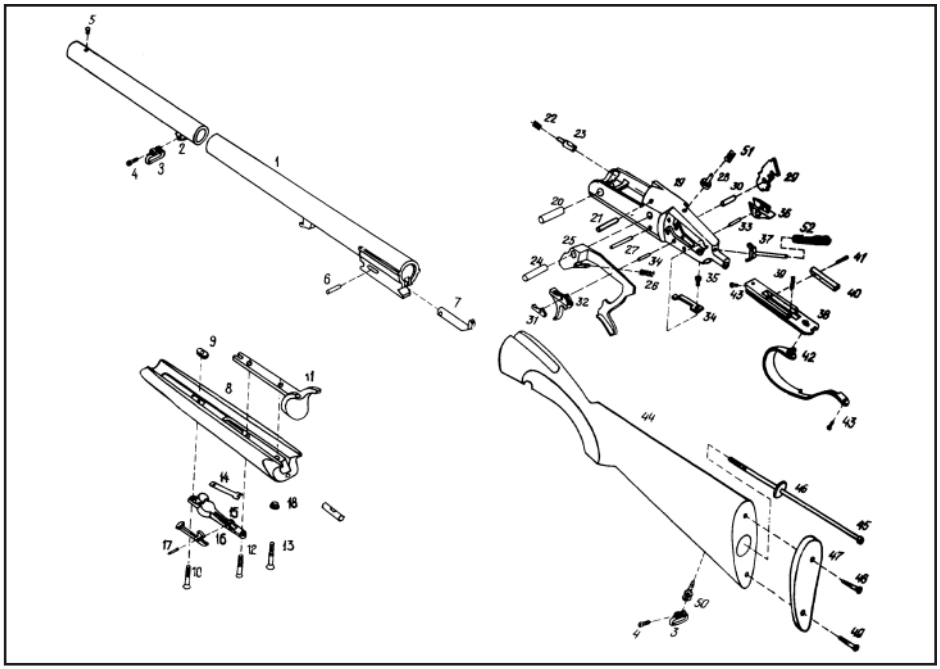
NOTICE: It is illegal to ship a firearm with ammunition in the firearm or in the same packaging. Firearms and ammunition must be shipped separately. For information about shipping ammunition, call (321) 639-1432.

Your Owner's Manual

Always keep this manual with your firearm. Make sure you understand all the warnings, operation instructions and safety procedures. When you lend, give or sell the firearm, be sure this manual goes with it. You can get a copy of this manual from Remington upon request.

PARTS LIST

Model SPR100 Exploded View

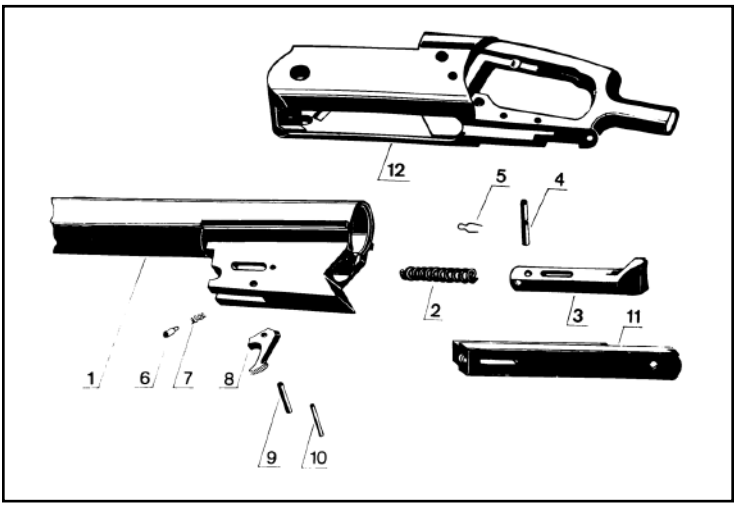


1. barrel with hook
2. sling swivel base
3. sling swivel ring
4. pin
5. front sight
6. extractor pin
7. extractor
8. forend
9. forend nut
10. hinge screw
11. forend hinge
12. hinge screw
13. hinge screw
14. spring
15. catch housing
16. forend catch
17. pin
18. forend bushing
19. receiver
20. hinge pin
21. firing pin dowel
22. firing pin spring
23. firing pin
24. locking lever pin
25. locking lever
26. locking lever spring
27. locking lever spring pin
28. indicator
29. hammer
30. hammer pin
31. sear
32. trigger
33. trigger pin
34. trigger spring
35. trigger spring screw
36. safety
37. pusher
38. base plate
39. locking level detent spring
40. locking lever detent
41. locking lever detent pin
42. trigger guard
43. trigger guard screw
44. stock
45. screw
46. washer
47. butt plate
48. woodscrew
49. woodscrew
50. stock sling swivel base
51. indicator spring
52. mainspring

MODEL 100 EXPLODED VIEW ENLARGED

Model 100

1. barrel with hook
2. extractor spring
3. extractor
4. extractor pin
5. pin retainer
6. plunger
7. plunger spring
8. extractor sear
9. extractor sear pin
10. supporting pin
11. base plate
12. receiver



Choke Tubes

WARNING

Never install or remove choke tubes while the firearm is loaded. Only install or remove choke tubes with the firearm unloaded, the action open and the trigger block safely engaged.

Screw in Chokes Symbols/Markings
(This is an option – not all Model 100 shotguns have this feature)

The end of the choke tubes are marked with slashes to identify the choke construction:

/ - Full
// - Improved Modified
/// - Modified
//// - Improved Cylinder
CI - Cylinder

WARNING

MAKE SURE YOU FULLY TIGHTEN THE CHOKE TUBE.
Shooting with a loose choke tube can cause damage to your shotgun.

Additional Information On Screw Choke Tubes:

A. Only tighten or loosen choke tubes with flat key wrench supplied with shotgun. Note: wrench (and extra choke tube or tubes if supplied) are under the cardboard in front of the shotgun receiver in the box.

B. Never shoot the shotgun with a partially installed choke tube.

C. Model 100 shotguns are available with fixed choke or screw choke barrels. There are two types of screw chokes available: lead shot choke tubes and steel shot choke tubes. When installed, steel shot choke tubes protrude approximately $^3/_4$" from the muzzle end of the barrel and the mating lip will be flush with the end of the barrel. When installed, lead shot choke tubes fit flush with or slightly below the muzzle end of the barrel. If you have lead shot choke tubes and intend to shoot steel shot cartridges or slugs, then you must use only the IC or Cylinder tubes. DO NOT fire steel shot or slugs in Modified, Improved Modified or Full lead shot choke tubes. If you have steel shot choke tubes, you may fire steel shot cartridges through any of those choke tubes. DO NOT fire slugs in Modified, Improved Modified or Full lead shot choke tubes or steel shot choke tubes.

D. Correctly installed choke tubes: Lead shot choke tubes should fit flush or slightly below the muzzle end of the barrel. Steel shot choke tubes will protrude out from the barrel about $^3/_4$" and the mating lip will be flush with barrel end.

E. Before using the shotgun make sure that the choke tubes are installed correctly.

F. Keep choke tubes lubricated and installed. Never fire the gun without a choke tube installed. Handle choke tubes carefully since the leading edge is very thin.

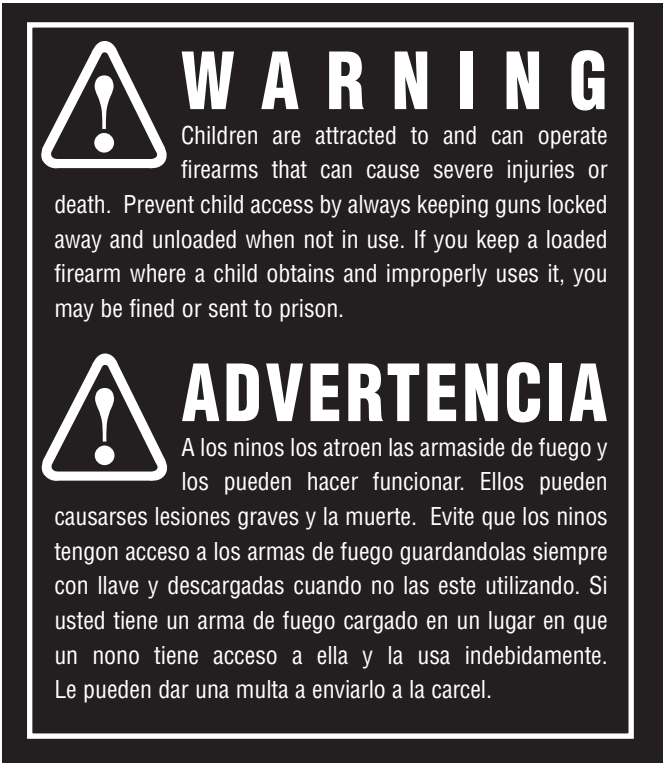
Notes on Shot Material and Chokes:

1. Shells using Bismuth or Tungsten-Matrix shot are subject to the same barrel and choke tube limitations as lead shot. Shells using Tungsten-Iron shot or Hevi-Shot are subject to the same barrel and choke tube limitations as steel shot.

2. On fixed choke guns, shells loaded with steel, Tungsten-Iron or Hevi-Shot should be fired only in IC or Cylinder barrels. DO NOT fire steel, Tungsten-Iron or Hevi-Shot shells in fixed barrels with Modified, Improved Modified or Full choke barrels. Lead, Bismuth and Tungsten-Matrix may be fired in all fixed choke barrels.

3. On fixed choke guns, slugs may be fired in only IC and Cylinder barrels. DO NOT fire slugs in fixed choke barrels with Modified, Improved Modified or Full chokes.

If you would like to buy extra choke tubes (skeet, trap, extra full, etc.) call (321)-639-1432.


WARNING
Children are attracted to and can operate firearms that can cause severe injuries or death. Prevent child access by always keeping guns locked away and unloaded when not in use. If you keep a loaded firearm where a child obtains and improperly uses it, you may be fined or sent to prison.
ADVERTENCIA
A los ninos los atroen las armaside de fuego y los pueden hacer funcionar. Ellos pueden causarse lesiones graves y la muerte. Evite que los ninos tengon acceso a los armas de fuego guardandolas siempre con llave y descargadas cuando no las este utilizando. Si usted tiene un arma de fuego cargado en un lugar en que un nono tiene acceso a ella y la usa indebidamente. Le pueden dar una multa a enviarlo a la carcel.

REMINGTON I.S.P.
c/o USSG
402 Richard Road
Rockledge, FL 32955

Manufacturer:

Izhevsky Mekhanichesky Zavod
8, Promyshlennaya str.,
426063 Izhevsk, Russia

Remington®

Remington is a trademark registered in the United States Patent and Trademark Office by Remington Arms Company, Inc.